

COMPLIMENTA
CARMEL VALLEY

Carmel Valley Outlook

MA 4-8390

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

10 CENTS

VOL. 4 NO. 22

MAY 30, 1963

January in June ? SUNNY WEATHER ORDERED FOR FESTIVAL OF THE GRAPE

No, this picture was NOT taken in Carmel Valley, despite gibes made by San Francisco visitors to the House Tour here last week.

The example of photographic artistry at the right is just a sample of the many to be shown at the exhibit of the Monterey Peninsula Camera Club which will be a feature, along with the more traditional wine-tasting pastime, at the Festival of the Grape next Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Carmel Valley Inn.

The Festival is an annual event which just about everyone who is anyone, and a lot more from everywhere make it a point to attend. It's the one yearly fund-raising event of the Carmel Valley Community Center, where some 300-400 (as of 1962) Valleyites gather for many worthy purposes during the year.

Four California wineries, termed "outstanding" by the Festival committee, will be contributing to the gaiety this year--with the expected accompaniments of cheese and

French bread.

As for the Peninsula Camera Club, which is furnishing the eye-appeal, it is described as a group of aficionados of varied backgrounds: several teachers, a law enforcement officer, a painter, an engineering-electronics expert with four degrees --and even a couple of professional photographers. Members of the club who will be exhibiting include Valleyites Jim Ziegler and Paul Cooper; William Brooks, Steve Crouch, Brooks Elgie, Henry Gilpin, Dale Hale, Donald Teague, and Albert Weber.

A donation of \$1.50 is the only requisite; get your tickets at the Festival.

Community Center Board Members doing the work of the Festival are: John Sigourney, E.P. Naugle, Doyt Early, Lou Allaire, Mark Starr, Rev. James Brock, and the Mesdames Robert Robinson, Boyd Huff, Robert Stuart, and Earl Wilsey.

C.V. NEWS BROADCAST from the OUTLOOK

New time - Tuesday 9:35 am

Radio Station KIDD dial 630

MEMORIAL DAY



(In May, 1945, an 18-year old U.S. Marine Corps Private, Richard Carmichael Paca, lost his life in battle. His mother, Lillian Grace Paca of Pacific Grove, wrote 18 poems in his memory, each recalling a stage of growth in her son's brief life. During "Be Kind to Animals" week, we reprinted the poem "Age 7, His First Dog." In observance of Memorial Day, May 30, here is another in the series.)

Age Twelve, First Hunting Trip

Today you are a man! You have a gun!
Life bursts for you in gay and gushing fountains!
Twelve! You are Twelve! That magic age is reached!
Now you can camp the night-out in the mountains!

Big brother shows you how to sling your pack
Blankets, canteen, the hunting knife Dad lent you.
Now is the day! Now you are big enough,
For this long looked for llegend'ry adventure!

The blue hills meet the sky, but you will climb
Over their tops where more blue hills are rising--
Brave, valiant twelve year old, God give you pluck
To climb that last hill on your blue horizon.



PHOTO BY HENRY GILPIN, TAKEN IN YOSEMITE, WON 3RD PRIZE AT 1962 COUNTY FAIR

Valley Entrance Landscaping Due

BY BARBARA LITTS

Landscaping of the island-strip separating the four-lane highway at the Valley entrance should go into effect before the end of June, according to Bruce McClain, head of the County Road Department. Money for this is in their current year's budget.

Richard Murray, landscape architect from the County Planning Department, is working with the Road Department; they have just recently completed a project of the same type at the Carpenter Street-Highway 1 intersection outside Carmel, and hope to begin work at the mouth of the Valley shortly.

Plant design for new roadways is a special field of endeavor that the County has recently embarked on. Mr. McClain explained, and plans for each area must be worked out before shrubbery can be put in place.



**SATURDAY
JUNE 8, 1963**

**ANNUAL
Carmel Valley Fireman's Ball**

Sponsored by Valley Volunteers

CARMEL VALLEY INN

Donation 1.00

Dancing starts 9 P.M.

This ad donated by the OUTLOOK

Carmel Valley
Blue Sky Lodge
Louis Gardner



CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. TEL. MA 4-8390

OUTLOOK OFFICE located at Center & Dorris, near Farm Center.
HOURS: Mon.-Fri., 9:00-5:30.
DEADLINE for notices and display advertising, Monday noon.
(Last-minute news & classified ads, Tuesday noon.)
SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$3.50 per year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Carmel Valley, California. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

Russell Branch, Publisher Betty Branch, Editor
Bob Stuart, Business Manager; Barbara Williams, Art; Marjory Lloyd, Outlook-on-Carmel; Margaret Desjarlais, Secretary; Dorothy Reed, Special Assignments; Lee Mixon, Office.

Bits & Pieces by ye editor

"Gas Station on Brookdale Drive?", an article in last week's column, elicited considerable comment, but we were unhappy when several subscribers congratulated us on the article, then went on to make unkind remarks about the realty profession in general.

We have been impressed by the high calibre of several of our local real estate salesmen and have stated before in this column that our realtors did much to help institute the very zoning laws which will now protect us (so long as we remain alert to protecting our laws, a task with which we feel an alert local newspaper can aid much!)

Each trade and profession has its good and bad practitioners and its pitfalls. Each profession attracts its share of human hostility. Doctors, lawyers, teachers AND newspaper people--as well as realtors--are frequently condemned in a wholesale fashion

by someone who has had poor experiences with a few of these. The fact remains that all these groups perform important services--and all of them strive to improve standards of practice among their own numbers.

Frequently tourists and home-seekers drop into our office to ask if we know of a place for rent or sale. We have formed the practice of giving them the names of several realtors whom we know personally and trust. We think people are foolish to decide on a home without availing themselves of the best information they can get--about the whole developing area as well as the house upon which they finally decide.

True, not all realtors are either well-informed or above reproach in their tactics (How many people are?) But we know some right here in the Valley that we think come pretty close to it. --B. B.

Peninsula Potpourri

Sunday, June 2
CONCERT, MPC Concert Band, 8:30 p. m., MPC Music Hall. No tickets necessary.

Friday, June 7
MPVS General Meeting to hear reports of Garden Tour committees. La Playa Hotel, Carmel, 11:00 a. m., followed by social hour and luncheon at 1:00. For lunch reservations, call Mrs. Franklin Mead, FR 5-1626 or Mrs. L. K. Purcell, MA 4-3359.

Monday, June 10
MOBILE X-RAY unit will be outside Carmel postoffice from 1-5 p. m.



BACH FESTIVAL--Boxoffice opens to public June 1, corner San Carlos & 7th, Carmel. This eagerly awaited annual event begins Friday, July 19 and ends Sunday, July 28. Advance ticket sales by mail have sold out the July 24 concert already.

ARTS AND CRAFT EXHIBIT by inmates of Soledad Correctional Training Facility, largely composed of paintings, at main branch of Salinas Library for 20 days beginning June 1. First public showing outside the institution grounds. Accomplished during leisure time, this work represents source of income to inmates, for purchase of art materials and savings toward eventual release.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP LOMA registrations now open. Girls entering 5th grade this fall thru high school will be included. This established camp is located 47 miles from Monterey in the Santa Cruz Mts. Two 2-week sessions: July 13-26 and July 29-Aug. 11. FR 5-4482, MA 4-7656.



HUNTER SAFETY CLASS for youngsters to be given in Salinas, June 15, at Sears store. Youngsters must register (not over telephone), and will then be given study manual. Six hours study required before attending class.

Sierra Club

CV's Marion Crush will be editing the news letter for the Sierra Club's newly formed Ventana Chapter, which includes all of Monterey County. Formation of the chapter, which has been operating unofficially since mid-March, was formally approved early this month. The Ventana Chapter (named for the highest range in the Los Padres Forest already has more than 200 members.

The Sierra Club was formed by John Muir in 1892, and has been instrumental in establishing national parks, wildlife refuges, forest reserves, the National Park Service, the Forest Service, the California State Park System, wilderness areas in national forests, and regional and local parks.

The Sierra Club is dedicated to the use as well as the preservation of scenic resources, and plans numerous outings--walks, car camping, climbing, etc.--for its members. Persons interested in joining may call Patrick Dormody, MA 4-1151, or James Harkins, MA 4-3993.

Fire Call

May 26 at 4:31 p. m. the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Leo Weber residence on Deer Meadow Place where trouble in the heating system caused a fire that charred rafters and ceiling.

Well Baby

Clinic Tuesday

Healthy pre-school children needing inoculations or weight and measurement check-ups can be seen by Dr. Branson of Carmel at the Well Baby Clinic to be held Tuesday, June 4 at the Community Center from 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. The service is free of charge, but an appointment should be made through the County Health Department, FR 2-4583.

A group of Valley volunteers under the leadership of Mrs. Conrad Olsen assists the doctor and keeps the clerical records. The clinic will be held at Big Sur the first Tuesday in July, and will return to the Valley August 6.

Teenagers Seek Summer Work

Available for summer work are 14 boys and 10 girls from Carmel Valley, and 31 girls and 22 boys from Carmel, announces Miss Phyllis Howard of the Youth Employment Service.

These young people would like to perform a variety of tasks, including gardening, saleswork, child-care, mother's helper, etc. According to Miss Howard, most of the would-be workers in the Valley are without transportation so much depend upon Valley employment in order to be able to get to and from their places of work.

Prospective employers may call Miss Howard at the State Employment Service, FR 5-4191.

Parents Club Officers

Over 550 persons attended the Parents Club potluck supper at Carmel Junior High School last week. Cdr. and Mrs. Ariel Lane were chairmen for the event.

Officers for the coming year were announced during the evening. They are: Col. and Mrs. Arthur Black, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Thompson, vice-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demarest, recording secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison, Jr., corresponding secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blout, treasurers.

The new and old boards will meet on Tuesday evening when tentative plans for Parents Club activities for next year will be made.

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by Bash

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CURRENT ART EXHIBIT

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by

Fred & Mary Pomeroy of Carmel Valley

in

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A-TOP

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Luncheon daily 11:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

GOLDEN CHARAT
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REGULARLY 59¢ Sale 25¢ ea.

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REGULARLY 98¢ Sale 75¢ ea.

Valley Hills Nursery

IN THE VALLEY HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

Junior High Students Need That Footpath

BY MARJORY LLOYD

At right is the plan of the California Division of Highways for the Carmel Valley Road - Highway One interchange. At right the freeway emerges from Hatton Canyon, crosses Carmel Valley Road on an overpass to join present Highway One just beyond Rio Road. Above the projected freeway route are, right to left, South Carmel Hills, Hatton Fields Mesa and Mission Fields. In these three areas live 100 Carmel Junior High School students who are bussed to the school at a yearly cost of approximately \$3,000 to Carmel Unified School District taxpayers.

School trustees are providing this bus service for students who live within walking distance of the school because no pedestrian path exists in the proposed interchange vicinity.

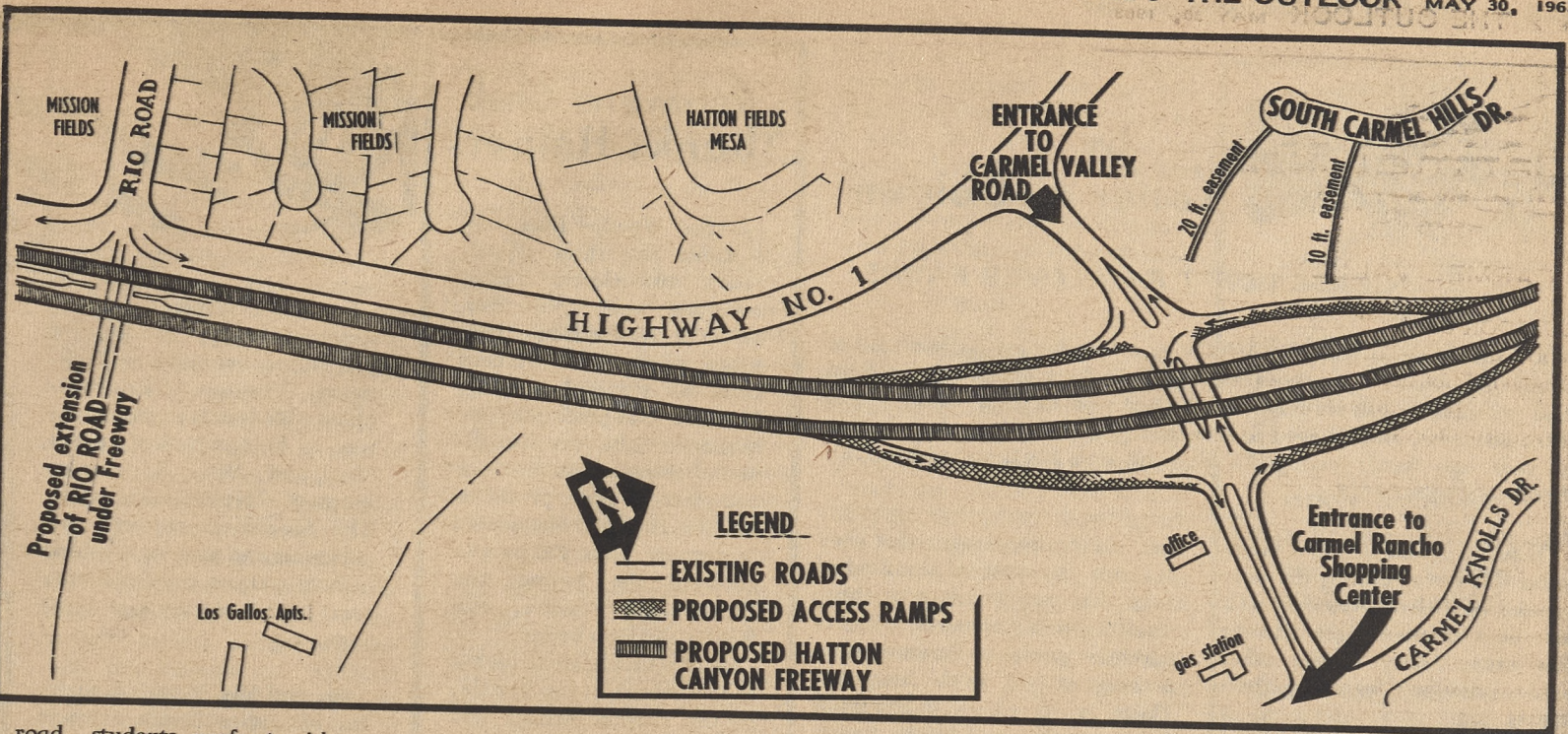
Despite the bus service, some junior high students are walking home along Carmel Valley Road and parts of Highway One; others are riding bicycles to and from the school.

Last week two teen-age boys on their way home decided to test their skill at balancing on the wooden rails on the south side of the Valley road just below the highway.

Their teetering progress slowed horrified motorists. The boys, oblivious to traffic, gleefully pursued their dangerous game. If either had tumbled in front of an oncoming car their sport suddenly might have become tragedy.

Another near accident was observed last week. A woman walking in the interchange area was almost hit by a car near the entrance to the shopping center.

In addition, students riding bicycles to school are the concern of a third person. Although a footpath exists along the Valley



road, students prefer to ride on the paved roadway which is edged by a raised berm which prevents any bicycle rider from swerving to the right off the road to avoid an accident. Also, if any young bicycle rider hit this raised edge, he would be deflected into the path of oncoming traffic.

PATH NEEDED

These are present highly dangerous situations which have been observed near the Valley road and Highway One junction.

If and when, the proposed freeway is constructed the conditions will become more dangerous unless a proper footpath, and/or bicycle path is provided.

The division of highways cannot construct such a path as their source of revenue, gas tax funds, can be used only for vehicular traffic thoroughfare construction.

However, if a pedestrian path exists, it will be replaced by the state, in kind, on highway rights-of-way.

THEREFORE, ANY PATH CONSTRUCTED NOW, NEED NOT BE ELIMINATED IN THE FUTURE!

Last week the OUTLOOK outlined unofficial routes to the school and shopping center which have been trodden out by pedestrians.

(CONT. ON P. 6)

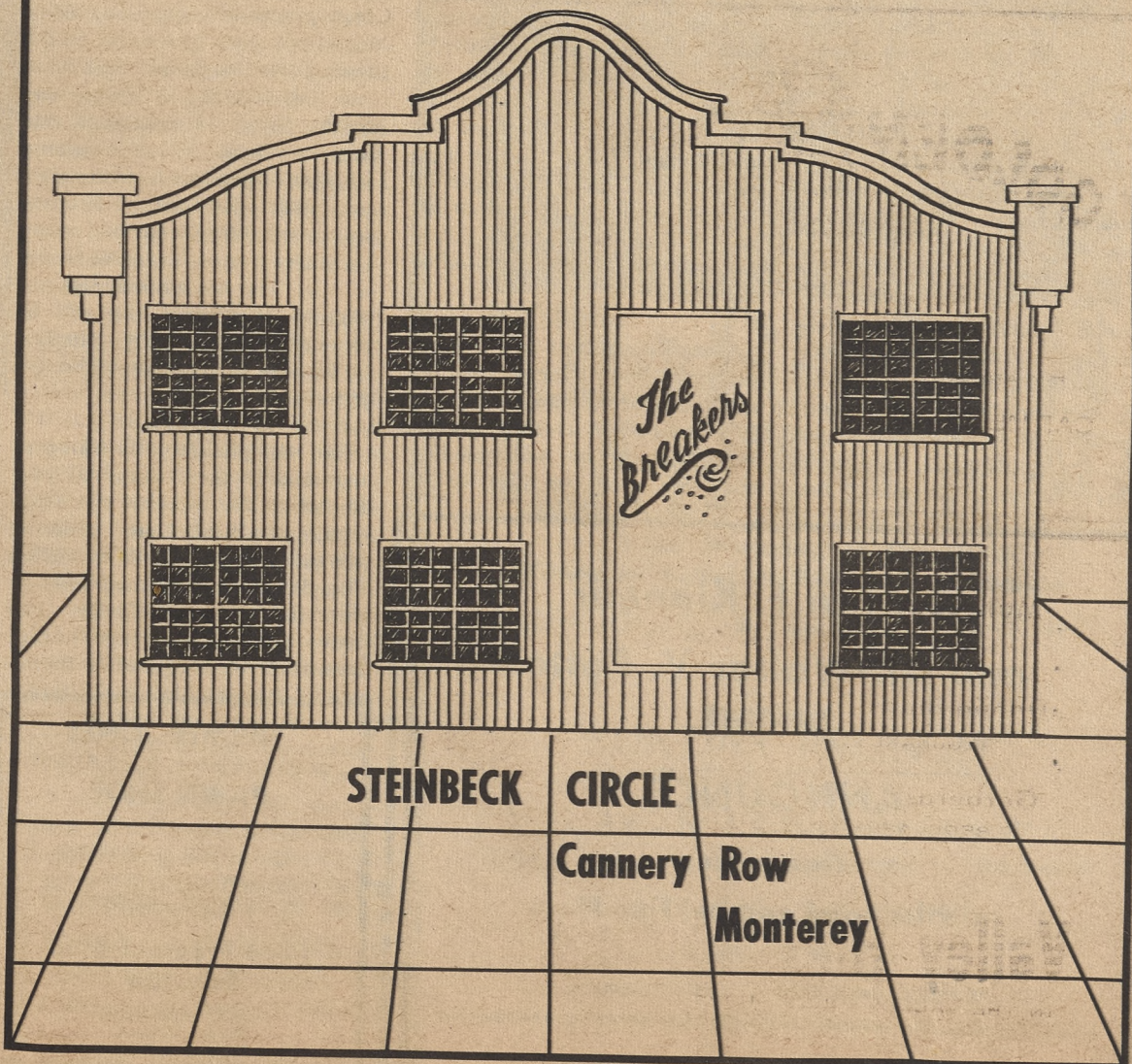
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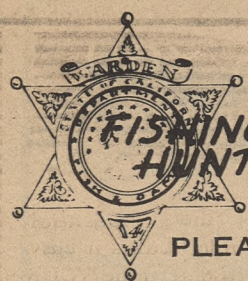
PICK UP A COMPLIMENTARY TICKET AT YOUR
LOCAL TAVERN

AT BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY CACHAGUA

IN UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

NEAR LOS PADRES DAM

FROM 1 P.M.



by
Lester A. Golden

PLEASE DON'T FAWN OVER FAWNS

("It's that time of year again!" CV game warden Les Golden told us early this week. "I received my first call about an abandoned fawn this morning." Les recalled that he had written about fawns at this time last year, and allowed as how what was true of the deer family a year ago hasn't changed a bit--and isn't likely to, either! So here's a reprint. --Ed.)

There have been very few fawns so far this spring among the deer population. However, they will soon be a common sight all over this area. Many of the other wild animals will be having their babies soon, too, and many of these will have just as much appeal to the would-be protectors and pet fanciers, but fortunately for them, they are seldom seen. This is because they are strictly nocturnal in their habits and rarely venture forth in daylight.

FOXES

Baby foxes are among the most adorable of all the wild animals, with their outsize ears and their mischievously solemn expression. Then come the baby raccoons with their black masks and their busy little hands; the bobcat kittens with the clumsy gait and the huge feet; the little squirrels with their big black eyes. Ever see a big fat mother skunk hurrying across a meadow with her seven or nine little skunks following in single file, each with tail raised straight up in warning to any aggressor. And believe you me, those little skunks are not just bluffing either, no matter how small they are!

LIONS

And then there is the baby mountain lion, soft cuddly little character with his woolly spotted coat. He is spotted like a fawn, except that his spots are black, instead of white. And he has a king-sized purr to express his exuberance. These are among the woodland creatures that inspired Mr. Disney to create his fabulous characterizations of our native fauna.

If you should chance upon any of these young wild animals, a cardinal rule and first consideration is to leave them alone. Bear in mind that they are self-sufficient unto themselves. They may appear to be in distress, and you may be convinced they need help, and well they may. But

just try to remember that they are not in need of the kind of help that people can give them. Anything that you can do will invariably prove to be worse than nothing at all, in the long run. There is no place in the wilds for sympathy and tender loving care. The rule is for the survival of the fittest, and no quarter is expected or given.

FAWN

A newborn fawn has no scent to attract his natural enemies to his hiding place. The doe will leave him, sometimes for hours at a time, while she forages for food. Normally the little fellow will not move or stand up until she returns for him or calls to him from a short distance away. She may park him in the same place, day after day, for several days at a time, and may only show herself during the hours when you are not there to see her. So you are convinced that he has been abandoned, and you feel obligated to "rescue" him from a lingering death from starvation and exposure. So from there on the little fawn is pampered and protected. He is given an appropriate name of some kind and quickly learns to come running for tidbits when called. He never learns to recognize his natural enemies or his natural food. He makes friends with the family dog and the children. He proves to be an ideal pet for the first few months. Then one day the Fish and Game Warden happens by, and you are outraged by his attitude, and fortunate indeed if he doesn't issue you a citation for illegal possession of the fawn.

NUISANCE

Along toward fall your pet has become quite large, lost his spots, and developed some highly undesirable traits. Among other things, he has turned on the dog and put him in the

Womens Club Thanks Helpers

If the Weather Man went a shade less than all out, many enthusiastic Valley residents made up for him, and the recent House Tour sponsored by the CV Womens Club was a smooth-running, pleasant and profitable occasion. While the receipts and disbursements are not complete, club president Martha Huff has announced that more than 500 people admired the homes, the Tantomount Theatre, and Robles Del Rio Lodge.

Special thanks are tendered to the drivers of the shuttle, to the Cowan School and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel for the loan of buses, and to the energetic gentlemen who saw the hundreds of ladies safely parked and unparked.

Owners of the homes shown will be guests of the Womens Club at its final luncheon of the season next Wednesday.

veterinary hospital, and alarmed you with his threatening attitude toward the children, and become a general nuisance in the neighborhood.

Then a check with the Department of Fish and Game reveals that there is no place for that fawn in any of the State Parks or any of the other places where you had vaguely hoped he could be sheltered. But you certainly cannot be expected to keep him yourself, under the circumstances. So there is only one course open to you. You get permission from one of the ranchers to haul that fawn out to some isolated spot well away from places of habitation, where he won't just move in on the first house he finds. And there you leave him, a forlorn and tragic figure in a strange and hostile world. There is nothing for him to eat that he recognizes as food. He may become weakened from hunger and nearly starve before he learns to eat at all. He has no inherent resistance to disease. He will be shunned and savagely attacked by his own kind whenever he approaches them.

VICTIM

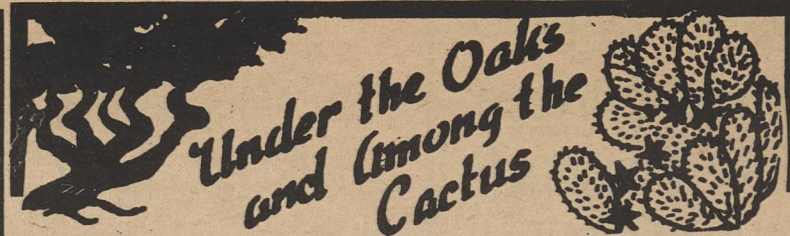
He will probably die a lingering death, the victim of your kindness. No wonder the State Fish and Game Code makes it illegal to pick up a so-called abandoned or orphaned fawn in the first place! Please, just leave them alone, no matter how sorry you may feel for them!

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6 days a Week

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BY MILDRED HATTAN

A warm Valley "howdy" to Cosette Mooney who was due via jet from her home in Richmond, Virginia to San Francisco Wednesday where she was to be met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon Brown of 32 Hitchcock Canyon. The Browns are currently vacationing and plan to combine a lot of visiting and California tours with Cosette's two-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Coughlin of Upper Circle enjoyed their roles as Peninsula guides recently when Mrs. Coughlin's sisters, Linda and Elizabeth Thyne of Boston, Mass. paid them a visit. They returned to their home via Texas and Mexico. Following their visit, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thyne, Mrs. Coughlin's parents, also of Boston arrived for a stay in the Valley and the Bay area.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ijams, Jr., of 40 Panetta Road whose first child, a daughter named Heather Ann, arrived May 13 at the Community Hospital. She weighed 7# 2oz. The delighted paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ijams, Sr., of Robles Del Rio.

The Carmel Valley Womens Club had declared, "Rain or Shine, we will sponsor our House Tour benefit!" It didn't

"rain" and it certainly didn't "shine" (as our San Francisco visitors were only too quick to point out!) but everyone termed the tour a tremendous success.

Greeting visitors at the various homes were Mesdames Herbert Nelson, A. A. Berry, Ralph Heppe, Harry Baker, John Tudor and Thomas Tiff; hostesses at the home of Mrs. T. A. Work; Mesdames Olof Dahlstrand, Donald Brill, Robert

(CONT. ON P. 11)

Your
inner
secret



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TUESDAYS



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OR THIS WEEKEND

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TOO,
OR COURSE



OL 9-4009

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senator Farr Writes About Scenic Highway Bills

Dear Mrs. Branch:

Because of your interest in protecting the quality of California's roadside scenery, I am enclosing a group of bills I have introduced which are aimed at creating a scenic highway system, reducing billboard blight on State high-

ways, preventing the indiscriminate use of the waterways of the State as a new haven for billboards, establishing in California a new concept of memorial scenic overlooks, and a measure granting the State the right of eminent domain to acquire scenic easements as land adjoining the right-of-way of our highways.

A brief explanation of each of these measures is as follows:

SB 1467-SCENIC HIGHWAY SYSTEM-This bill would create a master plan of scenic highways for California in many of the more scenic areas of our State. It provides that a State highway does not become an "Official State Scenic Highway" until so designated by the Department of Public Works, assisted by a Citizens' Advisory Committee, after finding that both the road itself (within the right-of-way) is designed and placed so as to blend into the surrounding landscape and the land outside of the highway right-of-way has been pro-

tected by local government through proper land use planning and zoning with the resulting effect of a pleasing experience for the motorist--thus bringing into play the concept of the "Complete Highway."

SB 1123-CONTROL OF BILLBOARDS ON STATE HIGHWAYS

((This bill was killed by the Senate Committee on Business and Professions early this week. A milder proposal, to ban billboards within 800 feet of state highways except in commercial and industrial zones, is being sponsored by Governor Brown and is still alive in the Legislature. --B.B.))

SB 1405-PROHIBITING BILLBOARDS ON WATERWAYS was introduced to prevent the use of California's waterways as a new gold mine for outdoor advertisers.

I am advised that in New York, the billboard people will soon tow barges around the New York harbor with large billboards so as to attract the attention of ferry boat passengers, those driving across bridges, and others using the waterways of that State.

SB 1468-COUNTY SCENIC HIGHWAYS would encourage counties who meet the standards of the "Complete Highway" on county roads by adapting the highway to the landscape and by protecting the scenic corridor immediately adjacent to the county road to designate county roads as "Official County Scenic Highways."

SB 1469-SCENIC MEMORIAL OVERLOOKS would encourage persons to provide money and property adjacent to state highways to be used for memorial scenic overlooks. It would permit the State of California to accept land or money for this purpose. There are many people and organizations who have expressed their generosity and desire to save our scenic areas by acquiring redwood groves through the Save the Redwoods League. It may be that similarly-minded conservationists might like to create places adjacent to our state highways where the traveling public could stop and rest awhile and enjoy a beautiful scenic view on a memorial overlook.

SB 1470-ACQUIRING SCENIC EASEMENTS ADJACENT TO STATE HIGHWAYS-would enable the State to acquire title to land or the right that the land not be disturbed from its present agricultural or natural state in certain areas having outstanding beauty and which are located immediately adjacent to a state highway.

I am of the sincere belief that the enactment of these measures would be a great forward step in protecting the roadsides adjacent to our highways from what will be inevitable lasting desecration. Time is running out on us, and if we are to protect the scenic areas of our State and the landscaped highways from being swal-

lowed up in a trough of sleazy roadside development and billboard jungles, we must act now.

You, your friends, and your organization can have a marked effect on this legislation by letting your views be known to your legislators in Sacramento.

Sincerely,
Fred S. Farr

(Ed. Note: California's greatest tragedy is that her many advantages continue to attract new people who cannot realize how much has already been done to despoil the state, how rapidly the damage can be done, how the trend continues. Copies of the proposed group of bills are now in the OUTLOOK office for the examination of interested readers. We hope there are some!)

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Lunch served Monday thru Saturday from 11:30 to 2:30.

Children under 6 just 75c.

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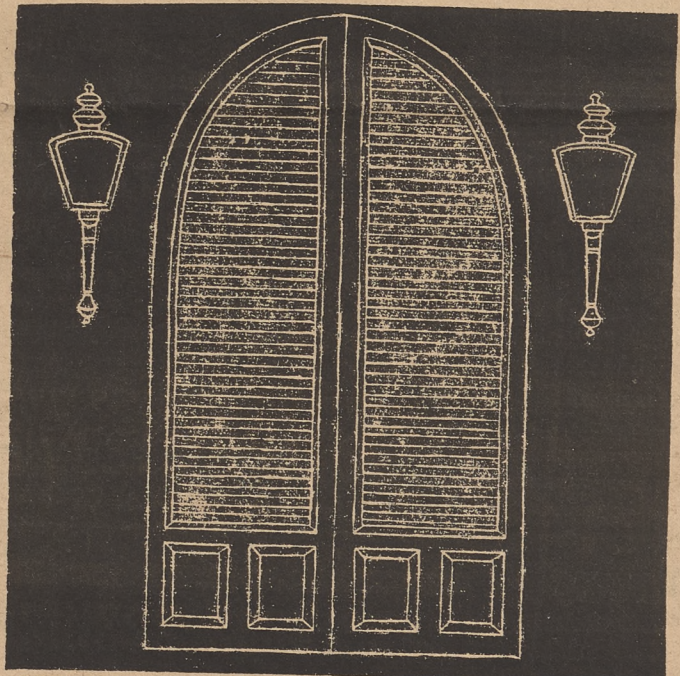
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E



MPC STUDENT GEOLOGISTS DIG CARMEL VALLEY

BY CARL BERNHARD, MPC

FROM THE BENCH

This week's column will not concern itself with the usual sweatshirt or racing glove fare, but will dwell on a far cleaner past-time--the outdoor activities of MPC.

Most people do not have a chance to tour our area here on the Peninsula as Mr. Bristow's Geology 10 class at MPC did on a recent weekend. The first one-quarter of the class departed at the unfamiliar time of 7:30 from MPC. (All except for one sleepy student who didn't catch up with the bus until Salinas, where the first stop was made.) The next stop was along the river road at an old lime kiln that was abandoned long ago. From there we journeyed through Soledad and on to the Pinnacles. These remnants of old volcanoes afforded a spectacular view and we were impressed by the size of them. Equally fun was the mad hike down through the cave. Actually this was a narrow ravine topped with huge boulders. Through the entire tunnel a small stream flowed. This was not an easy hike and it was almost impossible to keep our feet dry. Dark, wet, and tiring--this was nothing like the nambly-pambly, safety-first excursions that we had to face in grade school. After the 1.4 mile

hike, we headed out on the narrow dirt road in the gutless old bus with Tom "Stirling Moss" Walsh at the tiller. We met a "wide track" whose driver suddenly wished it wasn't, but we made it out anyway and headed for Arroyo Seco and lunch.

On the way we stopped at a road cut and cut out some fossil imprints. When we reached the river we ate with gusto. I even ate a pumpnickel bread sandwich. We were hungry. After another short hike we headed back down the CV Road. At another roadcut we tried for some more fossils, but one shark-tooth was all we got. We arrived at MPC at 5:30 with a question that perhaps some Carmel Valleyite can answer. Far up the Valley, on the river side, there is what appears to be a tombstone. Is it?

Carmel Little League

Major League scores last week in the Carmel Little League were as follows:

May 20

Boys' Town, 6-Wilder and Jones, 5

May 21

Sports Shop, 9-Turner and McEldowney, 6

May 22

Wilder and Jones, 5-Pilot Market, 3

May 23

Boys' Town, 4-Sport Shop, 1

May 24

P. A. Macs, 10-Turner and McEldowney, 5

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Footpath

(CONT. FROM P. 3)

In the map on page 3, it may be seen that Rio Road will have an extension under the freeway. A similar underpass will bring Carmel Valley Road onto existing Highway One which will be retained as a north-south access route.

Both these underpasses should have raised, fenced sidewalks for pedestrians on either side.

The Rio Road passage could continue along the freeway right-of-way to the Valley road where the county has already provided a footpath.

The Valley road underpass could take pedestrians to South Carmel Hills where two public utility easements (marked on map) give access to South Carmel Hills Drive.

A system of crosswalks and maybe stoplights would give added safe pedestrian access to Mission Fields and South Carmel Hills: be extended from the latter area to Hatton Fields Mesa.

With the present bus service, the school district is doing all it can to get the junior high school boys and girls to school and home again...safely. If a proper path existed this expensive service could be eliminated and the money used for strictly educational purposes.

But even with the bus service, there are still students, also adults, who walk in the interchange area. Their right to do so should be safeguarded. All it needs is a little interest on the part of the community.

Where there's a will, there's a way...a safe way.

Altar Society

The Altar Society of the Carmel Mission Basilica installed new officers at its recent monthly meeting. Mrs. Joseph McCloskey installed new president, Mrs. Shelburn Robison; vice-president, Mrs. John Frey; secretary, Mrs. Francis J. Sparolini; and treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Ferrera.

The Annual Luncheon of the society is planned for Tuesday, June 13, at 12:30 p.m. at Dominici's Restaurant, Carmel River Inn. Not only members but anyone wishing to attend will be welcome. For reservations, call Mrs. Sparolini at MA 4-4144.

the Outlook on Carmel

MARJORY LLOYD - Contributing Editor



Annual Hospital Auxiliary Meet

The annual meeting of the Community Hospital Auxiliary, a brunch, will be held on Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Mark Thomas Inn. David Starkweather, assistant administrator of the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital Center, will discuss the Palo Alto teen-age volunteer program for local "Pink Lady" members and associates.

Teen-age "candy-stripers" will take part in the Community Hospital Auxiliary program for the first time this summer. These volunteers will be high school junior and senior girls selected by the deans of women in their schools.

On sale for the first time at the meeting will be the new edition of the Peninsula directory compiled and published by the auxiliary, and which will be sold to the public at \$1.50 per copy.

A surprise announcement of a future contribution to the hospital by the auxiliary will also be made at the annual meeting during which Mrs. Gordon Reid will retire from the presidency.

The new president will be Mrs. Robert Mackay Brown. Carmel Valley members of the auxiliary include Mrs. E. J. Greer, Mrs.

Clayton Neill, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. Robert C. Robinson, Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Miss Phoebe Bowen, Mrs. Ed Haber and Mrs. Paul Porter.

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BEHIND THE SCENES AT C. H. S.

Teachers Do Homework, Too

BY DOROTHY REED

Any high school parent who has leafed through his youngster's notebook this year must have been impressed with the number of custom-prepared materials that make it bulge--reading lists, study guides, vocabulary words, quarterly assignments, outline maps, sample quizzes, and many more. Where do they all come from?

A little sleuthing leads one to a hive of activity known only as "Room 5" which functions as office-and-workshop space for the teachers in the academic departments. A sample afternoon recently found it positively jumping. Mr. DiStefano of the math department was running off an exam on the ditto machine. Mrs. Graham of biology was typing up the ditto master of a lab outline. Mr. Rylander and Mr. Gear of the English department held a brisk discussion of a poetry assignment. Student secretaries waltzed around a large

table, putting together a many-paged study guide for civics classes. Mr. Moody of the social studies department held a conference with a reporter disguised as a mother.

Sizable in area, Room 5's architecture betrays its intended use as a pair of washrooms divided by a maintenance closet. Never put to that purpose, however, it served the school both as a classroom and as a primitive experimental language lab. Last fall with the opening of the junior high, the space was inherited by the teachers who have no departmental offices and whose classrooms are not their own but serve a succession of instructors during the day.

Niches conveniently present in the walls have been filled with home-built bookshelves made by the teachers at night. The floor space is given over to an irregular arrangement of four tables and four desks, none of them matching, and a motley assortment of chairs frankly scrounged from rooms scheduled for new furniture.

WHO NEEDS CHIC?

What the atmosphere lacks in chic, however, it makes up in hybrid vigor. The ditto machine puts in several hours daily, fed by a battery of three well-used typewriters, and the room is seldom empty from seven in the morning until an undetermined hour in the late evening.

By producing many of their own materials, the teachers can avoid the purchase of expensive

CV LITTLE LEAGUE

Thursday, May 23

Red Sox, 11-Volunteers, 1

Saturday, May 25

Red Sox, 5-Pistons, 4

(a corker of a game, 4-4 until the last inning!)

Volunteers, 5-Giants, 3

(also a screamer: 2-2 through the 6th inning; the winning runs were made during overtime.)

workbooks, lab manuals, supplementary readings, while tailoring their courses to the problems at hand. Approaches can be tried and discarded. Printed summaries and study guides provide a basis for discussion and evaluation, and long-range assignments add steadiness to everybody's life.

FOR WORK

Room 5 is a workroom, and the people in it are there on business. (A teachers' lounge in another part of the building serves as a lunchroom and spot for non-professional conversation). Departmental meetings take place here. Lay readers drop in to leave their bundles of marked papers and pick up fresh ones. Bookstore warehouse facilities, grander in name than in fact, consist of boxes piled in a corner. The blackboard holds often-consulted schedules of lectures, quizzes, study halls, film showings; pre-school conferences settle the whereabouts of projectors and reels. After school, student members of the future teachers' association help with the work load by marking key-corrected quizzes.

The services provided by Room 5 are part of the high school staff's program to keep pace with the expanding content of education while dealing with an enrollment that has more than tripled in the past six years. Improvisation, revision, experimentation all indicate that the shift from small school to big one is being thought out and guided. Knowing that a large student body offers the chance for a greater variety of courses and facilities on a large scale, CHS teachers are trying not to lose the informality and individual consideration that distinguished the school when it was tiny.

ROAD REPAIRS

The Board of Supervisors has approved plans and specifications for surfacing certain streets and roads in the Carmel Valley area.

Bids are scheduled for opening June 3, 1963, with construction to start shortly thereafter and to be completed by July, 1963.

Work consists of placing asphalt concrete blanket of variable widths on certain streets in South Carmel Hills, Descanso Oaks, Rancho Canada Subdivision No. 1 and Berwick Manor.

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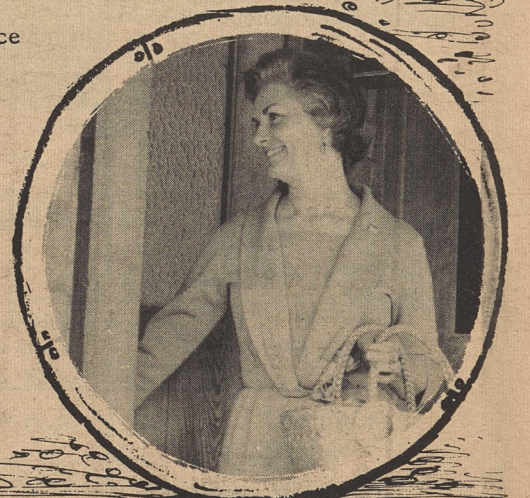
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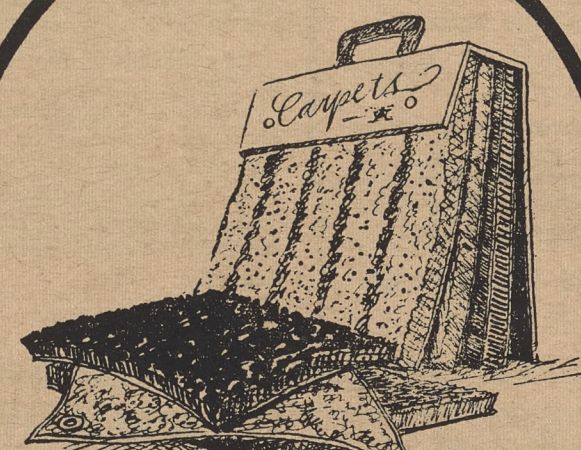
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TANI BOWMAN WINS DANCE SCHOLARSHIP

Tani Bowman has been awarded a scholarship at the Perry Mansfield School of Dance and Theater in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Tani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bowman of the Valley, has appeared in many productions throughout the Peninsula and studied at White Oaks Theatre in the Valley on a scholarship last summer.

Tani will spend this summer in Colorado, where the 50-year old school maintains residences for its students with a full extra-curricular program which includes horseback, swimming, etc.

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Review

'Glass Menagerie' at the Studio

How the owners of the Studio Theatre managed to squeeze so much into so little space and do it with a modicum of flair remains a mystery--but that's Carmel for you!

The foyer doubles as a serving buffet, small tables and chairs are grouped at step-up levels in the tiny theatre, and one dines pleasantly before the 8:30 show--in this case, Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

This was Williams' first big hit, winning the New York Drama Critics prize in 1945. Like some other of Williams' plays, it can stimulate quite an argument about whether certain characters are predominately sympathetic or hateful. For example, three dapper young men-about-town at the table next to ours were volubly ready to strangle Babs Richardson (the aging mother who had been a Southern Belle) with their bare hands, at almost any point in the performance.

This beholder--while realizing that she was simultaneously sipping and smothering her 2 adult children--felt compassionately that the poor soul Knew Not What She Did and was just as trapped as her offspring. That Williams' characters can be so differently regarded, depending on the age and sex of theatre-goers, is a tribute to the playwright--and in this case, a blue ribbon for Miss Richardson, who played the laughable, irritating, and/or pathetic mother-figure convincingly with no discernible misstep throughout.

Ramon Wilson as the son who at the end escapes the trap--forever to feel guilt at having abandoned his indrawn, crippled sister to her clutches--was convincing as well. So was Robert Lauritzen as the "Gentleman Caller" drawn briefly into the webby parlor.

Patricia Ramsay as the sister provided, for us, the weakest link in the play. She seemed consistently to register tense terror, with too little variation to allow the character to assume reality. The set and costumes were very much in keeping with the mood and era of the play, we felt. We could have done without the occasional lugubrious musical background and the fluttery gauze curtains, which were evidently intended to represent veils of memory or some such (the story is narrated, in retrospect, by the son who left home during World War II to become a seaman.)

This is another of those stories not for those who prefer "light entertainment." Realistic the story and characters certainly are, and--on the whole--realistically played. We found the atmosphere of the Studio thoroughly pleasant.

Dinner-plus-show comes to \$3.95. One can arrive at showtime for \$2 (plus tax in either case). Dinner consists of a well-chilled salad served at the table in bright enamel bowls, a choice of several generous entrees handed from the buffet, and a dish of sweetmeats to nibble with coffee during the show. --B. B.

AT CV'S TANTAMOUNT

WHY ARE PUPPETS LIKE ARTICHOKEs?



Avocados, olives, and artichokes are California products which children nearly always accept with uncritical pleasure and continue to enjoy throughout their lives. Adults, on the other hand, if not introduced to these delicacies while young sometimes shrink from trying them at all and sometimes have to cultivate the taste.

Yet no one thinks of avocados, olives, and artichokes as dishes primarily suited for juvenile consumption!

We submit that puppets are a parallel case. We grew up with them, so are prejudiced forever in their favor, but are continually surprised at the number of our contemporaries who are missing out on this special aspect of entertainment.

Throughout the history of the theater, puppets have never been regarded as amusement for children. In ancient Egypt and the Orient they were used in important religious observances as well as for entertainment. In medieval Europe, the puppet play was the chief form of entertainment for the common people, and so on and on.

"If you're not 'hep' to puppets, we can only say--as we would to an inexperienced Easterner eyeing an artichoke--'Try it!'" Maybe you'll add another to your list of life's enjoyments. Further, if you've never seen the Tantamount Theatre on Middle Canyon Rd. in Carmel Valley, you've missed something else again. Spectacular in setting, joyful in design, and lovingly finished in every detail, it's one of the Valley's special assets.

Currently playing is "The Mermaid," an old Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale which seems to have a lot of meaning for those who were familiar with it in their youth. To jog your memory: It is the story of the young mermaid who seeks "more than her share of life" despite the warnings of her wise old

friend, the Octopus. Not only does she long for legs and a human soul--she even aspires to win the heart of the earthly Prince whom she had rescued from a shipwreck and deposited safely ashore.

The Sea Witch brews a potion which provides the legs at least, but extracts cruel payment, plucking out the Mermaid's tongue so that she cannot speak to the Prince of her love.

In addition, every step that the mermaid takes with her new human legs is as painful as "stepping on a thousand knives." (It's been noted before that the horror stories our offspring devour today are in many respects no worse than children's fare of earlier generations.)

During the intermission, one member of the audience recalled that following a bout with polio as a child, she had been helped to her feet by the doctors and, adjured to walk again, had cried out, "I feel just like the Little Mermaid!" That the doctors did not understand her reference remained a more hurtful memory than that of the physical pain.

Another who had seen the show confided to us later that the fable of the mermaid had been recalled during psychotherapy. "I told my psychiatrist I was learning to walk on my own two feet, but every step forward was walking on knives, like the fairy tale."

Although Geddis & Martin are generally acknowledged to be complete masters of the puppet craft, the audience gasped volubly several times at the amount of pathos, whimsy, and passion they and their troupe can generate, literally with a twist of the wrist, through what are after all, exquisitely made little dolls.

We do wish that the troupe would find an ingenue type (much as we admire the artistry of Jacklyn Cornelius, she doesn't qualify) to play young mermaids and such. The voice of Ralph Geddis--while consummately perfect in the part of the witch--was simply not convincing in the role.

Following "The Mermaid" was the coffee-intermission on the beautiful entrance patio bordered by the artfully lighted oak trees, then a comical variety show which had everyone howling delightedly. --B. B.

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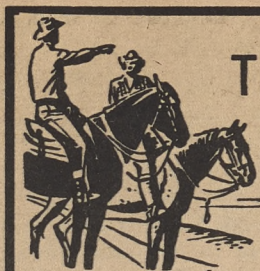
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Trail and Saddle Club of Carmel Valley

In spite of no sunshine about 300 spectators and participants had concentrated fun at the gymkhana sponsored by the Trail & Saddle Club last Sunday. The Klech and Siino families served a ranch breakfast at 11:00 and stuck to their posts the entire afternoon dispensing hot dogs, pop, and the usual.

Those who worked to plan and man the show were: Dallas Pack, Bill Sellers, Ruth Bishop, Bend Hiller, Hy Matthews, Dorothy Pullman, Jeanette Ayres, Ed Riddell, George Pullman, George Duckworth, Bob Angell, Pat Reicherts, Bud Howard, and Ballard White.

Events got underway at noon with Billie Dinkel winning high

point honors in the adult class, Cheryl Matthews in the 13-17 class, and Cindy Young amongst the 12-and-under contingent.

Five winners in three different classes of more than a dozen different events are to be congratulated! Among the club members who carried home trophies were (besides Cindy Young, of course): Glenn Young, Kathy Osgood, Kathy Pack, and Donna Carter. Other Valleyites of sundry ages who took home trophies or ribbons included Marcia Dahle, Valerie Valnizza, Gary Holmes, Linda Maderak, Colleen Fitzgibbon, Ed Riddell, Susan Stone, Rondi Ayres, Connie Dudley, Anne Warmington, Allison Haphey, Helen Hoisington, Nancy Hoisington, Hi Bishop, Bob Stone, and Elaine Riddell. ((With more room, this overloaded weekly would go into more detail!))

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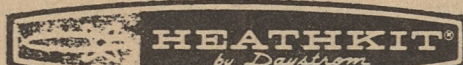
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Fidelity Club

A representative of the Army Language School of Monterey will show pictures of Burma at the next meeting of the Fidelity Club, June 6.

The meeting as usual will begin with a potluck supper at 6:00 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall, Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Although some activities of the chapel will be restricted during the summer months, the Fidelity Club has voted to continue its monthly gathering throughout the summer. The programs have attracted an increasing number of people. Anyone over fifty, married or single, is welcome to join this group. There are no dues but participants are expected to bring a main dish or dessert. A ten cents collection takes care of the outlay for coffee and tea. For further information call the secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Hunt, OL 9-4404 or Mrs. Carl Naslund, OL 9-2387.

Chapel Jr. High

For all those who are concerned, Friday the 31st is the last meeting for the Junior Fellowship. This year proved to be a good one, with special thanks to our leader, Mrs. O. L. Otteson, who really did a great job. The roller-skating trip, the several parties we had, and the pancake breakfast were all fun for all of us. We are looking forward to an equally good year, starting again next fall!

Have a wonderful summer.
Signing off,
Pat McKiernon.

New 'Grassroots' Republican Group

All local members of the Republican Party are invited to a meeting at Rancho Del Monte Country Club at 8:00 p.m., Friday, May 31. Speaker will be Harry Waddell of Salinas, area governor and a charter member of United Republicans of California, who are attempting to form a chapter in the Valley.

UROC is described as a movement to bring more "grassroots participation" into the Republican party. Its officers will be elected and cannot serve more than two consecutive one-year terms of office.

Arrangements for the local meeting have been made by Jim Large.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

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WITNESS my hand and official seal. My commission expires April 29, 1967.

(s) Helen M. Knight
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Date first pub: May 16, 1963
Date last pub: June 6, 1963

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Lunch 12 to 3
Cocktail Lounge
12 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Closed
Wednesdays

Dinner Hours:
Weekdays 6:00 - 11:00
Sundays 5:30 - 10:00

Call MA 4-9940 for Reservations

Jack W. McBride, O.D.

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ANNOUNCES

The removal of his office
from
230 Forest Avenue
Pacific Grove

TO HIS NEW LOCATION

606 Lighthouse Avenue
(Across the street from Bank of America)

Pacific Grove

375-5184

NO SALE NO CHARGE

Items for sale (or wanted) by individuals are advertised free unless results are obtained. If successful, the advertiser agrees to notify the OUTLOOK and remit a commission based upon the amount involved in the transaction, as follows:

Under \$20....\$1 commission \$100-500....\$3 plus 2%
\$20-1005% Over \$500...\$8 plus 1%

Ads will be carried until we are notified, subject to our restrictions as to space and content.

BUSINESS, REAL ESTATE, EMPLOYMENT classifieds are charged at regular rates: \$1.50 for the first 15 words, plus 15¢ each additional word.

To place ads: phone MA 4-8390; mail to PO Box 285, C. V.; or leave at OUTLOOK office near Farm Center. Deadline is Tuesday noon.

CLASSIFIEDS



JEEP 1951! British Land Rover. Perfect condition! Canvas top. Tow bar. Tailgate. Seat cushions just recovered. Engine just tuned. Detachable doors. Folding windshield. 4-wheel drive. 8 forward, 2 reverse gears. \$695. Call MA 4-1608. (22)

FOR SALE: '54 Buick Roadmaster. Must be seen to appreciate its clean, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. Call MA 4-1271 and ask for Miss Jackson. (21)

FOR SALE: '55 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan, new transmission & brakes, needs engine work; Stevens 5 shot .22 automatic with 4X scope; 1951 Olds engine, completely rebuilt; Miscellaneous parts for Plymouth flathead six. Call OL 9-2860 after 6 p. m. (19)

FOR SALE: XK 120 Jaguar roadster. Less than 7000 miles per year since new. Call OL 9-4078. (18)

FOR SALE: 1954 Plymouth--4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Best offer over \$100. Call OL 9-2906. (19)

FOR SALE: 1954 Dodge, 6 wagon with overdrive. A sparing and sturdy, handsome older car. OL 9-2789. (16)



FOR SALE: Kittens. Purebred Siamese Seal Point, \$10. Call OL 9-2809 after 5 p. m. (22)

FOR SALE: Miniature Schnauzer pups. AKC, 6 weeks old. Dark salt & pepper. \$125. Call 659-4452. (21)

FOR SALE: Female blond and white Cocker. All shots, gentle and affectionate, wonderful with children. \$10. Call OL 9-2801. (21)

KEESOND PUPS FOR SALE-- fuzzy Danish barge dog, excellent family-children pet. Multi-champion bloodlines, A. K. C. registered, \$50. MA 4-1006. (15)



CRAZY OVER HORSES

FOR SALE: Sorrel, 10 yr. old gelding. Good for children. Better for teen-agers. \$200. Call FR 2-3425. (21)

TIME NOW to get your mares in foal by a good registered quarter horse sire. Enhance the value of your mares. Call OL 9-2610. (15)

FOR SALE: Schield's 2-horse trailer. \$275. Call mornings, FR 5-8721, evenings, MA 4-4926. (19)

SALE OR TRADE: Grey, pony fur jacket, medium size. Want Western saddle, 14 or 14 1/2 in. seat. FR 3-1100. (18)

HELP WANTED



WANTED

Crackerjack typist for occasional work (some nights)--familiar with IBM Executive (typewriter, that is). Also experienced at justification to the right-hand margin or willing to learn same. Apply to the Carmel Valley OUTLOOK.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED. Apply Joanne Fine Sportswear. OL 9-2588.

SERVICES

BUILD, REMODEL, ADD a room. Free estimates. Licensed contractor. Frank E. White, EX 4-1939. (21)

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WOOD SPLITTING, FIREWOOD
GARDEN MAINTENANCE
LANDSCAPING

OL 9-2295 OR OL 9-2394

Nankee Poo!
has had it!



WEATHER REPORT

May 22-May 28

High-69 on 28th
Low-47 on 27th
Rainfall this season-19. 20
last season-16. 95

SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR desires position during the summer as live-in mother's helper. Would take complete charge of children on vacation trip. References exchanged. Call Bunny Eaton, OL 9-2071. (21)

SITUATION WANTED: High school teacher, male. Administrative experience. Desires part time afternoon or evening work during summer. Will also tutor English, history, Latin, Chinese. OL 9-4127. (19)

CUSTOM CABINET MAKING

by Journeyman Detail
Cabinet Maker
AL NORMAN
Designed and made
to your specifications
OL 9-4156

TYPING IN MY HOME. Fast (60-80 wpm), accurate, professional. Script (standard if you wish). Mrs. Myers at MA 4-8666. (19)

SITUATION WANTED: Experienced practical nurse would like position hourly or shift. No live in. Excellent references. Call 659-4147. (17)

WORK WANTED: Painting, carpentry, cabinets. Power tools, reasonable prices--fast--congenial worker. Jack Dixon, HI 9-0494 after 5 p. m. or P. O. Box 39, CV. (19)

WORK WANTED: Handy man with truck will haul anything, do carpenter repairs and split wood. Call before 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m. DU 4-8343. (19)

BABYSITTING WANTED. Available evenings and weekends. Call OL 9-2033. (16)

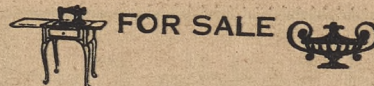
GRAVELY TRACTORS SALES AND SERVICE

Ideal for Estate and Garden Maintenance. Also light farming. Attachments to suit every need.

C. J. McGOWAN
OL 9-2457

GARDENER
Mayfair 4-8916

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TO READ OUTLOOK
EVERY WEEK.
CALL MA 4-8390
FOR SUBSCRIPTION



FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Frigidaire 30" electric stove, automatic oven timer, excellent condition, \$45; Coolerator family-size refrigerator, good running order. Available about June 12, \$25. Call 659-4119, Carmel Valley. (22)

BOAT FOR SALE: 16 foot Wizard, fibreglass runabout. Excellent condition, 35 h. p. Evinrude motor. Holsclaw trailer, electric starting. Accessories include ladder, speedometer, water skis, deck chairs, fishing pole, holders. Price \$1175. MA 4-2534. (21)

HAY--2 acres of it. Free for a neat job of cutting and taking. MA 4-4772. (21)

FOR SALE: Philco Duomatic washer-dryer combination. Good condition. Original cost \$450. Available for \$150. Call OL 9-4291 evenings. (22)

FOR SALE: Maple love seat. Upholstered, in wonderful condition. Call 659-4177. (22)

FOR SALE: 17 in. T. V. set, \$20; Porcelain French base table lamp, \$20; Antique mahogany mirror, \$16. Call 659-2532 after 6 p. m. (22)

FOR SALE: Single cement laundry tub, \$4.50, also new in-laid linoleum 6 ft x 6 1/2 ft, suitable for bathroom, \$5. (21)

FOR SALE: BOAT--14 ft. sport run-a-about. Fiber glass, 18 h. p. Evinrude motor--with all steel trailer. Excellent condition, \$475. Call OL 9-2598 or OL 9-2070. (22)

FOR SALE: Misc. automobile parts. Pounden converted Wico Magneto for all makes V8 engines. New Edelbrock 42 intake manifold for 51 to 56 Olds. Stick ball housing and aluminum fly wheel. 1939 Cadillac-LaSalle transmission. All at sacrifice prices. Also Conn, Victor B. Trumpet, \$150. Call OL 9-2815. (19)

16 FT. RUNABOUT, 45 h. p. Mercury motor, with trailer & water ski equipment...\$750. FR 2-1592. (22)

FOR SALE: double box spring and mattress with frame, \$45; portable aluminum laundry cart, new, \$5; floor or table Japanese Kasa lamp, new and lovely, \$5. MA 4-1139. (17)

FOR SALE: Poultry. Bantams, Rhode Island Reds, Australian pigeons and homers. Also domesticated wild ducks, all laying. Call OL 9-2605. (18)

FOR SALE: 1962 Puch Scooter. Black and cream color. Can be seen at the Saulsbury Duplexes, apt. #2 after 5 p. m. \$200. (18)

FOR SALE: Frigidaire dishmobile, cost \$260. Sacrifice for \$175, perfect condition. Exercise bike, hardly used, \$30. FR 2-4672. (16)

Just arrived, wrap-around skirts, culottes, size 8 to 18. JOANNE, Carmel Valley, next to post office.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washing-machine, very little used. Call MA 4-8698. Can be inspected on San Carlos, Carmel, and make offer which must exceed \$50. (19)

FOR SALE: Pullman wing chair, like new--cost \$138, now \$69; Lawson sofa \$49; cocktail table \$19; occasional chair \$39; mahogany step table \$19. Call OL 9-2906. (19)

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, approximate size 38, worn once. Originally cost \$175.00, will sell for \$75.00. New overcoat, sports jacket and slacks. Call MA 4-8001. (18)

NEW MATTRESS? YOUR OLD ONE IS WORTH GOOD MONEY IN TRADE AT SWANS, VALLEY CENTER.

FOR SALE: STAUFFER POSTURE REST TABLE, massage. Complete, nearly new. Call MA 4-4425. (18)

FOR SALE: Handmade baroque picture frame, mirror frame, wall sconces. Gold leaf, antique finish. OL 9-2398. (19)

FOR SALE: 65mm sporterized Swedish Mauser, \$95; Model Wells Fargo Overland Stagecoach, beautiful, 13"x6"x30", \$75. OL 9-4072, ask for the maid. (17)

FOR SALE: Camp light and 2-burner camp stove. \$15 for both. OL 9-2373. (19)

FOR SALE: 2 T. V. Antennae and pole with chimney straps. \$7. MA 4-2261. (18)

FOR SALE: 8 ft. aluminum 'Fisherman' car top boat. Original cost \$185, sacrifice \$79. Call OL 9-2906. (19)

FOR SALE: Wringer washer, good condition. \$25. Call FR 5-0242. (18)

WANTED

WANTED: CIDER press in working condition. MA 4-8693. (16)

WANTED: 1930 style or fashion magazines and size 16 dress for 1930 (or pattern). Call Evelyn Rhoades, OL 9-2071. (21)

Culligan Soft Water

Allan Champe, Box 58, Carmel
MA. 4-6272



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Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.

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PHOTO BY GEORGE T. C. SMITH

FESTIVAL OF THE GRAPE, CV Community Center's one annual fund-raising shebang traditionally attracts a minimum of 300 people. Above, guests are shown chatting amidst the Arts & Crafts exhibits which were a feature of last year's event, held at Los Laureles Lodge. Ceramics in foreground were made by Rudolph and Nancy Marzi of Carmel Valley. This coming Sunday, the Festival will be held at Carmel Valley Inn, which will also be the setting for the Fireman's Ball to be held the following Saturday, June 8.

THANKS TO OUR VALLEY VOLUNTEERS

Just a year ago there was a midnight crash.
My lady fell with an awful smash.
There were broken bones and a rare upsetting--
And such a night there's no forgetting!

To my frenzied call for help and counsel
Our Valley Firemen leaped to action,
Forsook their beds--with half their clothes on,
Climbed in their cars and thru the darkness
Brought us the help so badly needed!

--Douglas R. Radford

(Last week Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Radford of Los Ranchitos had a special celebration. One year had passed since 75-year old Mrs. R. fell in the night and broke her hip. The convalescence has not been easy, but she now walks a little each day. John and Effie Dryden, who have cared for the Radfords ever since the accident, brought a cake decorated to read, "Cheers! You made it!" and Mr. Radford, who is 82, penned the above to express his continuing gratitude to the Carmel Valley Volunteers.)

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UNLESS WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
ON NAME BRAND FURNISHINGS.

EARLY AMERICAN, MODERN, CONTEMPORARY. WE
GUARANTEE WHAT WE SELL. 36 MONTHS TO PAY--
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MBS FURNITURE

1975 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside

Tuesday Thru Friday: Noon 'til 9
Saturday: 10-6 Sunday: 12-5



more'OAKS'

(CONT. FROM P. 4)

Robins, Mel Blevens, Rudolph Marzi, and Miss Bessie Irwin; hostesses at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dodd; Mesdames Dorothy Holley, Isa Parsons, Linden Egli, Earl Wilsey, Louis Al- laire, and Mrs. Frank O'Neal at the Lucille Hobson home.

Down on Garzas Road at the home of the Richard Dicks, hostesses were Mesdames W. I. Walker, C. Warmington, W. P. Cunningham, Tom Thurston, Lester Burdett, Robert Reid, I. L. Wilson, William Stowers, Ballard White, Ian Kinnear, and Leon Foster.

Assigned to welcome guests at the Inga-britt Ringrose home were Mesdames Larry Cum- mings, Louis Gardner, Robert Richerts, Joseph Carter, Joe Walsh, and Mrs. Elsie Jones. Serving tea at the Robles Del Rio Lodge were Mesdames Irene Baldwin, Dudley Swim, Don Johnson, Kenneth Cald- well, Charles Hunt, Dudley Sanford, Louis Gardner, and Frank Porter.

Assisting guests and serving coffee at the Tantamount the- atre were Mesdames George Gregory, James May, Walter Reams, Robert Meyer, Karl Kunz, and Charles Crush.

LUNCHEON

Among the festivities plan- ned for our guests was a lunch- eon at the Laurel Drive home of Mrs. Boyd Huff. Guests in-

CORONA'S MARKET DELICATESSEN

FRESH MEATS & PRODUCE
GROCERIES, DAIRY PRODUCTS

OL 9-2104

Two Accidents Monday Night

Bill Lambert of Jamesburg re- ceived major injuries in an ac- cident Tuesday morning. Ac- cording to the California Highway Patrol report, his wife, Marion, swerved to avoid a deer and ran into an oak tree beside Car- mel Valley Road nine and a half miles east of the Village. The accident took place at 3:30 a. m. Bill was taken to the Community Hospital by the Carmel Valley ambulance. The Lamberts' pickup sustained major damage.

The evening before at 9:10 p. m., Lt. David Durgin of Mid- dle Canyon Road had his atten- tion distracted while driving west on the Valley Road and went off the roadway into a tractor parked one-half mile east of Schulte Road. A passenger in the car, Betty Knutsen of Upper Circle, received severe mouth injuries, the highway patrol reports. She was taken to the Community Hos- pital in the A-1 ambulance. The car received major damages.

Public Invited

- H.M.S. Pinafore

"It might be fun for anyone to hear," says Gene Perrine, music director of Tularcitos School, "because the second grade does a VERY nice job of it!"

Under his direction, the second grade pupils of Tularcitos School will present Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday evening, June 6, in the Multi- purpose Room at the school.

The public is cordially invited, as well as the ubiquitous parents.

vited were: Mesdames Dennis Bisek, Frank Coleman, Robert Foltz, Glenn Gaddis, John Gil- bertson, Thomas Griffith, Nor- man Haney, Rober Hulson, Robert Johnson, Joseph Jurkow- ski, Robert Meglio, Rowland Moore, Stanley Piskorski, James Simpson, Herbert Schnel, Raymond Thall, Xavier Villanueva, Jennings Watson, and William McClen- don.

ANOTHER

Another "before tour lunch- eon" held at the home of Mrs. Paul Cooper on Laurel Drive was attended by Mesdames John Morse, Malcom Bauer, Donald Stenz, Ed Vivell, Os- car Wilson, and Robert Miller.

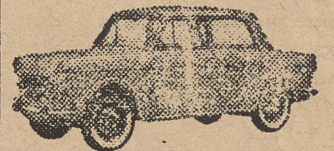
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oversize trunk . . . windshield
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MONTEREY

FR 3-2451

St. Dunstan's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION

10:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON

C. V. COMMUNITY CENTER
REV. JAMES BROCK
MA4-4659

Dr. Donald W. Trout

announces the opening of his office
for the practice of General Dentistry

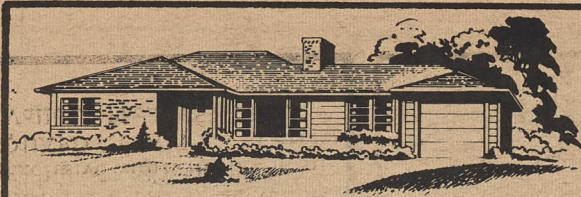
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Monte Vista Village

Monterey, California

Hours by
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"Ninety per cent of all millionaires became so through owning real estate. More money has been made in real estate than in all industrial investments combined. The wise young man or wage earner of today invests his money in real estate."

That was Andrew Carnegie talking. A wise man, Mr. Carnegie!

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Monte Verde & Ocean
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MA 4-3849

Summer rental 'til September 1, comfortable rural setting, family home, sleeps 6. Children and pets welcome, Carmel Highlands, rental \$250.00.

Carmel Highlands modern home -- fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, landscaped garden, privacy, expansive view of Pt. Lobos and Carmel Bay, \$35,000.00.

NIELSON-BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

Offices in Highlands Inn & Garrapata Ranch,
12 miles south of Carmel

Virginia Nielson

MA 4-3878

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Three building sites located on Country Club Drive, \$35,000. Property has good spring and beautiful views.

Larry Cummings

10 DelFino Place

OL 9-2323

Lane Sandberg Philip Preble
Real Estate Broker Associate

REFINANCE Construction PURCHASE

Exclusive agents for insurance and savings and loan in Carmel Valley. No fee or obligation for appraisal. Call anytime.

KEVIN WALSH
OL9-4078

RENTALS AVAILABLE

FOR RENT: Studio cottage for a single lady. Refrigerator, stove, dinette set and bed. Near Village in Carmel Valley. Call OL 9-2058. (22)

FOR RENT--to couple (no children, pets), fully furnished, 4-room guest cottage. \$85 mo. plus utilities. OL 9-2507. (22)

FOR RENT--3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 1/2 acres, \$150 per mo. Call OL 9-2162 after 6 p. m. (21)

FOR A PERFECT SUMMER'S family (reunion) vacation. 5 cottages and swimming pool for rent for \$700 a month. Accommodate 14 sleepers--Call Evelyn Rhoades, OL 9-2071. (21)

FOR RENT: Carmel Valley, large, luxurious new home. Never been rented. Unfurnished, \$300.00. MA 4-8001. (18)

FOR RENT: 400 sq. feet of office or business space, in new building in CV Village. Corner DelFino & Pilot Rds. Must see to appreciate. Call OL 9-2598 or OL 9-2257. (18)

OFFICES, STUDIOS, available in secluded professional building with private court. Carmel Valley Shopping Center, turn right at Will's Fargo and left at far end of Shopping Center. Call FR 3-3278

RENTALS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT--very responsible family of 3 desires furnished house for month of July. Local references, call mornings and evenings, OL 9-2005. (22)

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom house, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Call OL 9-2050 between 9 a. m. & 6 p. m. (22)

For Sale

Well-established
RENTAL LIBRARY

Excellent opportunity for additional income in any type of shop.

MA 4-8225 (11 to 5),
MA 4-7014 evenings
and Sunday.



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

CARMEL VALLEY INN was the setting for the first specialty show for Pembroke Welsh Corgis ever held in the United States--last Saturday. At right is Miss Pat Curties who came from Sussex, England, to judge the event; center, is Ch. Rover Run Minstrel Man, who has won so many blue ribbons that he could afford to look blase about not collecting more on this particular occasion; at left, his owner, Derek Rayne of Rancho Rio Vista and Carmel. Ch. R.R.M.M. (more familiarly known as "Speedy") vindicated his record the next day by winning first place in his class at the Del Monte Dog Show.

New Officers for Womens Club

Synchronized swimming by the Ordettes will be the divertissement when the Carmel Valley Womens Club holds its final luncheon meeting of the year at Rancho Del Monte Country Club next Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Nancy Lane, daughter of Cdr. and Mrs. Ariel Lane of Via Mallorca, will present the number for which she won second place in the last Pacific Amateur Athletic Swimming meet. Reservations should be made by Monday; call Mildred Eastman at OL 9-2355 or Blanche Early at OL 9-2860.

New officers for the Womens Club will be installed at the meeting. These are: Mrs. Irving Ollason, president; Mrs. Fred

Starr, vice-president; Mrs. Frederick Maisel, secretary; Mrs. Walter Patton, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Santos Corona, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Claude Dechow, auditor. Directors are Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, Mrs. Thomas Hefling, Mrs. Larry Cummings, and Mrs. F. D. Harris.



Greetings!

Saturday night at the Movies: The movie for the night was "Battle Hymn." We really enjoyed it. I should say they enjoyed it for I caught up on my coloring in the kitchen. I won't mention how bad my masterpieces were. I'm just not the most hep on war pictures.

There was a dance afterwards and we had a couple of guests attend. Clayton Carter brought a guest and Beth Myers brought her niece. We were very happy to see Tarren Tod back again. She went back to school Sunday. She brought a girl friend down. You see we're beginning to become populated finally.

I'm sure glad our fire department was on the job. I could just picture us dancing among the cinders of the Center. Thanks men, we appreciate it--believe me.

Gotta go so until next week when I'll have some good news for you!...

Skeeter

Carmelo 4-H

by John Jacoby

On Saturday, May 25, the Monterey County Dress Revue was held at the Washington Junior High School in Salinas.

Approximately 170 girls were judged on grooming, clothing construction, and "how the garment looks on the girl" (fit, taste, suitability).

From our club there were Shannon and Candy Gregory, Tania Granoff, Chris Dawson, Kathy Harbert, Lee Ann Dahle, Martha Crow, Janet and Dawn Powers, Donna Carter, and Hazel Jacoby. Bill Muscutt made a fine escort.

Among the medal winners were Tania Granoff in the first year clothing group, and Hazel Jacoby in the fourth year and advanced clothing group.

We would like to thank Mrs. Gregory for the time, effort, and help she gave all the girls.

OWN YOUR OWN Town House COMMUNITY APARTMENT

corner of Lighthouse & Cedar

Furnished Model by Holman's

OPEN DAILY 1 to 5 P.M.

Chelew & Campbell, Exclusive agents
Call FR 3-1577 Any Time
PACIFIC GROVE

FOR SALE: Comfortable one bedroom cottage with carport and storage room. Beautiful location, on large lot. \$12,500.

IRENE BALDWIN REALTY

1 West C. V. Rd. OL 9-2216

SPIC AND SPAN two bedroom home on delightful wooded location. Ideal for artist, newlyweds or retired couple. OUR BEST VALUE AT \$16,900 Exclusive with PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-2268. (19)